

# BOSS JOE CASSIDY ON THE STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

COMPLETE NOVEL EACH WEEK IN THE EVENING WORLD  
"THE MAIDS OF PARADISE," by Robert W. Chambers, BEGINS ON MONDAY

Rain or snow to-night; Sunday clearing; colder.

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FINAL  
EDITION

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## WRECK HERO TELLS HOW HE HELD WIFE BY THE HAIR TWO HOURS IN ICY WATER

Thomas R. Harrington Arrives Here  
With Story of Terrible Experience  
After Monroe Went Down in  
Collision Off Norfolk.

Thomas R. Harrington, who saved his wife from the wreck of the Old Dominion liner Monroe only to lose her forever and then fought with his fists so that her body might be buried at home and not be thrown into the sea, brought all that he held dear to him to this city to-day from Norfolk. He walked behind the pine box in which was the coffin of his wife until it was placed in the baggage car of a train for Bridgeport and then went to a corner of a smoking room in the Grand Central Station and buried his face in his hands.

His father, Joseph Harrington of Bridgeport, and his brother, Joseph Jr., sat beside him. When a reporter from The Evening World approached him the father patted the shipwrecked man's shoulder.

"Tell him, Tom, just what happened," said the father. "We all want to know and it will get it off your mind."

In a dull monotone, but with a grim earnestness that in itself explained how the man had been through his terrible experience and had still kept life in his body and a mind in his head, Tom Harrington, who is about twenty-four years old, told his story.

### BOTH HAD GONE SOUTH FOR HEALTH.

"Margaret and I had been south because we were both feeling run down," he said. "When we went aboard the Monroe and climbed into our bunks night before last we thought we had done ourselves a lot of good. Oh, God!"

The man fairly swelled with his grief and shook and then groaned again. "We had stateroom No. 54, on the side which that other ship struck," he continued. "I woke and Margaret swung out of her berth beneath me at almost the same minute."

"My heavens!" she yelled up at me, 'what is that?'

"We struck something," I said. 'I guess we better be dressing.'

"So we got up and dressed and wasted time that might have saved the poor girl's life, for we had to take all those clothes off again before it was over."

"We went out into the little corridor which led into the main saloon. By this time the ship had begun to tip over toward us. We almost had to climb on our hands and knees to the saloon. When we were in the big room there was a lurch, and Margaret was thrown twenty feet and lodged under the bench built along the side of the cabin. I slid and scrambled after her. When I took hold of her she screamed and pointed to her poor right arm. It was broken and hanging limp from just above her elbow."

"Don't touch me!" she screamed. 'For God's sake let me die. I'd rather die than have those bones in my arm escape again.'

### SAYS STEWARDS WOULDN'T AID.

"I told her she had to come and she would feel better about it later. O God! She was right and I didn't know it. But I got her loose. By this time the ship had turned over so far that the wall was the floor and the floor was a wall. The well of the stairway up to the main deck was off to one side, but I could not get within nearer than three feet. There were a lot of stewards there, but they wouldn't stretch out a hand to us. All they did was to pray and ask God to have mercy on their miserable souls."

"Then the ship sagged back again and there was a rush of water. I held myself and the wife against it by clinging to the stairway rails. A woman and a little baby clinging to her nightdress bumped against us, swept into the cabin from outside. I might have saved them if I had dared to let go of Margaret, but I didn't because she had fainted and couldn't take care of herself."

"It was that rush of water that saved us. When it filled the cabin there was a back wave. We floated out on it. The water made Margaret feel a little bit more alive. We found ourselves clinging to the deck rail with our feet supported by the rope netting under the rail. I undressed myself down to my underclothes and tore off Margaret's clothes down to her chemise. Then we let go and the ship went away from under us."

"At first I tried to hold the poor girl up by her arm, but it pained her horribly and she screamed and wrenched so that I saw it would not do. She was faint one minute and in shivers and struggles of pain the next. So I did the next best thing. I twisted her hair into a tight rope as close to her head as I could and then took it in my teeth, and tried to keep her head above water by keeping it on my chest while I swam on my back. That must have hurt her too, but she didn't say anything except 'That's better, Tom.'"

"We had been getting along that way for about fifteen minutes—it seemed like two or three hours—when a lifeboat came along. They went within ten feet of us. I asked them to take the girl aboard. They never even answered—just looked at us and rowed away. Strength seemed to go out of me after that and out of her too. I got lower in the water and her face was under at almost every wave."

"After a long time—they tell me it was two hours, but time didn't

(Continued on Second Page.)

## BOUGHT REVOLVER TO SHOOT RECTOR ACCUSED BY GIRL

Mother and Grandmother of  
Sixteen-Year-Old Ethel  
Threatened Death.

### SHE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Persuaded Her Relatives to  
Take Rev. Scott Kidder to  
Police Court.

A bullet in the head instead of Police Court proceedings had been arranged for the Rev. Scott Kidder, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Avenue C and Thirty-fourth street, Bayonne, N. J., who is accused by sixteen-year-old Ethel Paine of kissing and caressing her in an offensive manner. Mrs. Mary Paine, the girl's mother, and Mrs. Lees, her grandmother, bought a revolver, loaded it, and plotted to kill the minister.

"We were going to get him to the house, allow him to be alone with Ethel, and I would have killed him with my own hand," said Mrs. Paine to-day to an Evening World reporter. "But Ethel found out that we had a revolver and what we were going to do with it. She persuaded us it would be better to seek the aid of the police. We abandoned our plan to kill him and now he will have to face charges in the police court."

Mr. Kidder is thirty-five years old, six feet tall, dark of complexion and thin. He came to Bayonne from Greenwich and took charge of St. John's, a small church but long established.

### TELLS HER MOTHER OF THE RECTOR'S KISSES.

Some time ago the girl reported to her mother that Mr. Kidder had invited her into his study in the church and kissed and caressed her. The mother was loath to believe the story and did not believe it until Ethel had made the same report several times.

Mrs. Paine was ill when she became convinced of the duplicity of her pastor, and Mr. Kidder called to see her. She says his conduct toward her was proof of the charges her daughter had made. She confided the story to her stepmother, Mrs. Lees, and it was then that the two women decided to buy a revolver and work out their vengeance in their own way.

The persuasions of the girl led them to call in Detective Edward M. Griffin of the Bayonne police force, who had been a friend to the girl's father. Acting on Griffin's advice, Mrs. Paine and the girl determined to trap the clergyman.

Mrs. Paine, on pretense of illness, went to bed and her daughter called the minister on the telephone and asked him to come to the house. In the meantime Detective Griffin had secreted himself in the bathroom. The unsuspecting minister arrived at the Paine home in a short time. Mrs. Paine was very nervous and the minister asked her about it. She made an evasive answer. The minister knelt by her bedside and offered up a fervent prayer for her speedy recovery. Then, according to Mrs. Paine and the detective, he went into the dining room, where he found Ethel, who had been instructed to put herself in his way as if by accident.

DETECTIVE SAYS HE PEEKED THROUGH CRACK IN DOOR.

Griffin says that peering through a crack in the bathroom door he saw the minister draw Ethel to his lap, squeeze her and caress her in a manner to constitute legal assault and battery. After the minister had gone Griffin reported to his superiors and

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Man and Wife He Rescued Only to Have Her Die on Ship



## THICKEST OF FOGS MAKES AFTERNOON SEEM LIKE NIGHT

Surface Cars and "L" Trains  
Go at Snail's Pace and  
River Traffic Is Blocked.

One of the thickest daylight fogs New York has experienced in years prevailed for half a hour from 3:10 o'clock to 3:40 o'clock this afternoon. The fog came off the bay and swept through the city like a cloud of smoke.

During the half hour duration it was impossible to see across the street. Motorists cut down their speed until street cars barely crawled along. Drivers and chauffeurs abouted and sounded their warning horns and "L" trains proceeded at a snail's pace.

On the rivers and the bay the fog was almost solid. Ferryboats and tugs were slackened up until they barely held stearage way. Such ferryboats as happened to be in their slips when the thickness came upon the city were held until the conditions were more favorable.

Down in the lower bay steamships which had left their piers outbound in the early afternoon were anchored. Water craft grazed each other in passing in the mist and the continuous sound of whistles boomed along the water front.

The foggy condition was aggravated by the soaking rain, which fell all day. A stiff breeze out of the southeast lifted the mist toward 4 o'clock, but the thick condition of the atmosphere remained until evening, impeding navigation and the movement of vehicles on land.

### NOT UNLAWFUL IS REPLY.

American Can Company Denies It Violates Anti-Trust Act.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Counsel for the American Can Company in the United States District Court here to-day filed a general denial of the Government's allegations in its suit for a dissolution of the company on the ground that it is a trust in unlawful restraint of trade.

WENTON CHURCHES  
The American Can Company, which was organized in 1899, is a trust in unlawful restraint of trade, it is alleged in the Government's suit. The company is a trust in unlawful restraint of trade, it is alleged in the Government's suit.

## MAIL CHAUFFEURS ARE SENTENCED

The Eleven Convicted of Con-  
spiracy Get From Eighteen  
Months to Sixty Days.

Sentences ranging from eighteen months down to sixty days were pronounced to-day on the eleven mail-wagon chauffeurs who were convicted last evening of conspiracy to obstruct the mails. Judge John M. Kilgus decided, in sentencing, that the officers, David Hockberg, Timothy Kennedy and William Krall, should spend eighteen months in the Atlanta Penitentiary. William V. Busilla, Charles McCaffrey and Patrick Johnston must serve fifteen months in the same prison. James Fasano was sentenced to twelve months and one day; George F. McGrath, William J. Simpson and Louis Terry received the same sentence as Fasano, but the sentence was suspended, to be held over them for five years. Frank Gillette was sentenced to sixty days on Blackwell's Island. Women were not allowed in the court room while sentences were being passed, but some of the wives and relatives of the convicted men created excitement in the corridor when they heard what had transpired.

Col. Trice, counsel for the defendants moved for a stay, but Judge Kilgus said he would leave that to some other judge. He ordered the men to be taken to the Tombs and held there until Tuesday.

### PRINCETON MAN APPOINTED.

Wilson Names Winthrop M. Daniels for Interstate Commerce Board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The President to-day nominated as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission: Winthrop Moore Daniels of Princeton, N. J., and Henry Clay Hall of Colorado Springs, Col.

### KILLED OFFICER OF LINER.

Isaac Passenger Fires Six Shots Into Body of Victim.

BREMENHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 31.—An insane steamer passenger shot and killed F. Wendt, third officer of the North German Lloyd steamer Brandenburg on the voyage to this port from Galveston, Texas, whence she sailed Jan. 12. The madman fired six shots from a revolver into the body of the officer.

## SIEGEL & CO., BOSTON, DECLARED A BANKRUPT

Receivers Who Opposed Petition at  
First Finally Consented  
to It.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Henry Siegel & Co. of Boston, one of the Siegel corporations for which receivers were appointed a month ago, was adjudged bankrupt to-day. Judge Morton reserved the right to appoint receivers for the bankruptcy concern.

Immediately after the receivership proceedings last month local creditors filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against the company, the receivers, William A. Marble and John B. Sheppard Jr., opposing it. To-day the receivers withdrew their objections. The property will be managed by the Bankruptcy Court for the benefit of creditors.

## TWO DROWNED FROM BOAT SUNK BY BIG STEAMER

Mallory Liner Concho Runs  
Down the Little William  
Dinsdale.

### CAPT. HOLTON SAVED.

Liner Captain Did Not See  
Small Vessel and He Pro-  
ceeded to Sea.

The little water boat, William Dinsdale, operated by her captain and pilot William Holtton and the engineer John T. Mahoney, was run down off Liberty Island this afternoon by the Mallory liner Concho bound out for Galveston. The Dinsdale sank immediately and Mahoney and a deck-hand named Gus Page were drowned.

Capt. Holtton kept afloat by clinging to a piece of wreckage. He was pulled out of the water by the crew of the tug M. J. Rudolph, owned by the Rudolph Coal Company, and hurried to the Rudolph coal dock at the foot of Sackett street, Brooklyn. From there he was sent to Holy Family Hospital.

The Dinsdale was owned by Campbell & Stuart, a firm making a business of supplying fresh water to steamers in the harbor. She was bound across the upper bay in the early afternoon fog, and attempted to cross the course of the Concho, which had sailed from her pier at the foot of Spring street at 1 o'clock. The fog was very heavy on the surface of the water and, apparently, the pilot and navigating officer of the Concho did not see the little craft under the bows.

At any rate, the jar of the collision was not felt aboard the big liner and she continued on her way out to sea. Capt. Martin Nelson of the Rudolph saw the collision and immediately headed his tug for the scene.

It took half an hour to find and pick up Capt. Holtton, who had floated away with the tide. Mahoney and Page went down with the Dinsdale.

Capt. Holtton's home is at No. 114 Cumberland street, Brooklyn. Mahoney lived in Ninth street, and Page in Furman street, also in Brooklyn.

## NEW YORKERS ON TRAIN WRECKED AS A STORM RAGES

Two Men From This City  
Among the Injured in Bad  
Railroad Smash in West.

JOULET, Ill., Jan. 31.—Fifteen persons were injured, some of them so seriously that they may die, when Chicago and Alton passenger train No. 7, bound from Chicago to St. Louis, was wrecked between here and Lockport early to-day.

The wreck occurred in a blinding snow storm. Nine cars left the track and three were overturned, one car being badly shattered. A partial list of the injured follows: J. O. McGee, Arkansas, internal injuries; may die. W. B. Smith, New York, cut and burned. W. V. Shoop, No. 728 West One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, New York, badly cut and bruised. Relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck from Bloomington and Joliet and the injured were brought to this city.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 5.

## CASSIDY A WITNESS TO DENY HE SOLD JUDICIAL NOMINATION

Curly Haired Boss of Queens, Called  
by Own Lawyers, Is Sworn and Then  
Temporarily Excused While  
Other Witnesses Are Heard.

## "DAVE" GIDEON DECLARES HE GAVE FRIEND \$1,000

Handed It Out in Bills in Cassidy's  
Home for Campaign Expenses  
and Took No Receipt.

Boss Curly Joe Cassidy, man of iron for all his soft epaulettes of figure, the man who for ten years held in the hollow of his huge hand the political destinies of his fellows of Queens County, was placed on the witness stand this afternoon before Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to tell his own story of the alleged sale by him of a Supreme Court nomination to Willett Jr.

The Boss seated himself easily in the witness chair and took the oath in a reassuring manner. He sat back comfortably and seemed ready for a prolonged session.

Before giving any testimony, however, his attorneys agreed among themselves that other witnesses should be heard first, and Cassidy was temporarily withdrawn as that other testimony might be added, with the statement that Cassidy himself would surely tell his own story of the judicial nominations before the case is submitted to the jury.

These witnesses proved to be character witnesses. After they had sworn Cassidy's character was of the best, the Boss himself resumed the stand.

In an easy manner, he gave his life history, declaring he was a real estate dealer. He said he had known Walter for seven years and Willett for five years.

For four days, Cassidy has sat at the counsel table, Louis E. Walker Jr., his lieutenant and fellow defendant, sat beside him, with a Deputy Sheriff only a chair away. Through the mass of testimony adduced, Curly Joe has remained as unmoved, unaffected listener, but no word escaped him. Now and then he has run his hand through his cluster of curls, but most of the time he has sat in easy idleness.

During to-day's session he moved his chair alongside that of Mr. Willett, his counsel, and there he sat with eyes half closed and arms folded placidly across his ample chest.

When he was called to the stand he heaved himself out of his chair and strolled easily to the witness stand.

The defense in the trial of Cassidy scored a point to-day when Justice Jaycox agreed to certain stipulations insisted upon by counsel.

### JUSTICE ADMITS WALTER WAS ORDERED TO TESTIFY.

The proposition of calling the Judge in a trial as a witness for the defense was a daring expedient which attracted the attention of all lawyers and jurors. Robert Elder and Robert Moore, counsel for the defense, maintained that the rights of one of the defendants had been invaded and they wanted Justice Jaycox to take the stand and testify on that point.

They set forth that Walter had testified in John Doe proceedings leading up to this trial under a waiver of immunity. Then he was called as a witness in the trial of Willett before Justice Jaycox and compelled to testify under the old waiver, although he had insisted upon taking advantage of his rights.

When the defense opened to-day

### STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Preterla, Hamburg ..... 10 A. M.  
Kristianafjord, Christiania.. 11 A. M.  
Philadelphia, Southampton .. 6 P. M.